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ARE IN A QUANDRY
Democratic leaders are overwhelmed by the present situation. The issue today is an adequate tariff to protect American industries and keep American workingmen employed at wages beyond those of any other country. Even before the war abroad started the Democrats of Pennsylvania were face to face with an increasing demand, even from their own party, for a restoration of the Republican tariff.

That the tariff is the only issue in Pennsylvania is admitted by the leaders themselves. They do not propose bringing any of the upholders of the new Democratic tariff into Pennsylvania to speak for the national party; his action is a confession of their party, for a restoration of the Republican tariff.

Mr. Palmer and Mr. McCormick propose to indulge in a personal campaign of vituperation, attacking their rivals. This sort of appeal to the voters will certainly prove without argument. With men out of work, idle, and food prices soaring the voter wants to know how all these things immediately pressing him are to be solved by a continuance of the Democratic policies. Before the campaign proceeds far Mr. Palmer will quickly see what all observant citizens have foreseen for several months, that this period of depression will result in the election of the Republican ticket in Pennsylvania.

CHEMICAL INDUSTRIES

Interviews with prominent manufacturers of chemical products published recently all emphasize the fact that the European war is offering a unique opportunity for the development of a number of chemical industries in this country says the Philadelphia Press. The situation is growth earnest study. We depend on foreign sources for our supply of a number of widely used chemicals, and almost absolutely for many chemical products, such as, for example, the aniline dyes derived by various processes from coal tar. Such products come in large quantities from Germany. Since the outbreak of hostilities they have ceased to come, and the American market for them is fast reaching a critical situation.

Now, most of these products can be manufactured in America quite as readily as abroad. They have been so manufactured here, but seldom in commercial quantities. Take the case of aniline dyes. There has existed all along a slight tariff on these products, but not sufficient, however, to prevent the German firms from controlling the entire trade. A company formed in this country to manufacture aniline products found itself almost immediately underbid by German firms, who apparently believed in the absolute necessity of nipping in the bud American enterprise in this field.

Now, however, there is no immediate question of tariff. German commerce is paralyzed, and the American demand for the one-time imported products continues. Proper encouragement would be sufficient to inaugurate manufactures here that in time should prove of enormous value to the country. Any new industry that is established in the existing emergency should not be left to the mercy of uncertain foreign competition.

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PICKED UP IN PASSING

The voters of Pennsylvania find themselves in the position of the farmer and the cow. A story told by Adjutant General Stewart, illustrating why some men leave their party alignment for no apparent reason, only to find too late their mistake, declared a voter this week.

"The farmer was milking his cow. It switched him over the face. He pelted it with his stool and continued his interrupted labor. The cow repeated its tail movement. Another and more severe swish of the tail, a second beating, and a third. 'Finally' the farmer said in desperation: 'Goddamn it, I am going to vote the Democratic ticket.' 'And there was as much reason for the prosperous citizen of Pennsylvania to leave the party of protection in 1912 as had the farmer who had trouble with his cow. Some voters of Pennsylvania might have been dissatisfied with this or that. It was not in the Republican party. Their emotionalism led them into far pastures. We had prosperity then. What have we now?'"

ELECTRIC SPARKS

The Way It Is
The man who goes
Into a fight
Firmly convinced
His cause is right
In sturdy silence
Just wades in
And with his tongue
Makes no loud din.
But he who in
His own cause doubts
He is the man
Who loudly shouts
"Look on, ye crowd,
And sympathize.
Believe me right
Or you're not wise."

—Washington Observer

Wonder of science—past Democratic success.

The candidates wouldn't stay long enough to get initiated into a lodge.

"In shipwreck on wedding day"—Headline. How appropriate that is now.

European hotels should offer special rates to American tourists.

What we liked most about the Democratic celebration was the music of the band.

An exchange remarks, "Americans should come home." But aren't they coming.

Experience would teach us that policy is something that nobody knows anything about.

London in 1912 had 920 divorce cases. They are still compiling the Reno 1912 returns.

The only people who believe in the spirit of strict censorship are those who are now wading through the commentaries of Caesar.

BOON TO THE SMALL BOY

Stepless Cars in New York Enable Him to Procure Numerous Free Rides.

No matter what else can be said in regard to the new stepless cars now in operation on Broadway, they are certainly a boon to the small boy who depends on riding free says the New York Times.

The advent of the p-yee-sen-ter car and the success of the idea of placing a tin guard over the rear wheel, thus frustrating the efforts of those bent on obtaining free rides by sitting on the bumper, have done much to obliterate all chances of riding on surface cars without paying the necessary nickel. The small boy, as usual, suffered most from those inventions.

It goes without saying that it was not an intentional act on the part of the company providing means for the small boy to ride free.

The boy waits for a crowded car at a corner where he notices some one else waiting. When that person crowds into the car the boy follows, known to the conductor. The boy makes sure to hide himself behind the form of an adult. The conductor on his errand fails to notice the boy, and after the car has run on for a number of blocks the conductor cannot be positive the boy failed to deposit his nickel in the box.

AIR AFFECTED BY SOUND

Ventilation and Acoustics of Public Places Seem General Matter of Controversy.

The effect of ventilation on the acoustics of public halls has been a subject of investigation. Architects have found that currents or layers of air of different density interfere seriously with the passage of sound, but that a mass of moving air—if homogeneous—may have little influence. Dealers in front of the stage give especial trouble.

A book by C. Garnier mentions a new Paris theater in which air is admitted near the footlights, forming a kind of curtain between actors and spectators, and much interference results, the sound from the stage being weak, while that from the orchestra is intense.

In another theater with ventilation by heated air passed across the stage into the auditorium there was improvement in the acoustic qualities when the ventilating apparatus was working.

Another inquirer concludes that ventilation can have only slight influence in improving acoustics, that parallel layers of air may be particularly harmful, and that a single column of uniformly heated ascending air will affect sound very slightly.

By the Professor.

Professor Jones and Mrs. Jones were both of the type colloquially known as strawberry blonds. In accordance with the immemorial custom of professors' families on small salaries at this particular southern college, the Jones family grew apace. Mary, the first, was born, and her hair came perilously near to being curly. The twins lost to Mary in respect of red hair by just a shade. Johnny, the next, bade fair at three months to make Mary seem a neutral color. Now, Mrs. Jones longed for just one black-haired one. What the learned professor of ology from the scientific department dropped in for supper, Mrs. Jones almost tearfully propounded to him a question.

"O, doctor," she asked, "do you think it must always be hereditary?"

The doctor looked from the aureoles of Professor and Mrs. Jones to the successive four alarms of fire-red hair on the little Joneses.

"Not so much that," he assured her at last, "as redheditary."

Putting Them "In Right."

A Canadian who had been on a pleasure jaunt to New York tells of an incident of Gotham's amusement life. He went to the Carnegie lyceum. It's a big place with several different entertainments going on at the same time in various parts of the building. On this particular day they had moving pictures of Victor Hugo's "Les Miserables" on the ground floor and an orchestra concert upstairs. High-brow music-lovers and patrons of the movies would have got all mixed up in looking for their respective places of entertainment if it had not been for a big-voiced negro porter who stood at the stairs to announce in stentorian tones: "Dis way to de Symphony concert. Less Miserable downstairs."

Hook and Eye.

The scene was a teachers' training college: the class one of girls; the lecturer on phonetics a gentleman with a nice taste in sarcasm. "This sound," he said, "has for symbol something even you can all remember—a dress-maker's hook, just the ordinary thing you are all familiar with." As he spoke, says the Manchester Guardian, he drew the symbol in chalk on the board, and the worried pupils all laughed. Even they—to borrow the professor's remark—knew that the "hook" depicted was an "eye."

Ozone Stimulates Yeast.

A new application of ozone has just been put into use by brewers. They have discovered that the fermenting power of yeast is greatly increased by subjecting it to the influence of ozone for five minutes. The power develops only after about two days. Ozone has an inhibitive action upon objectionable organisms.

WILLED HOUSE TO WIDOWS

Good Reason Why Gaston de Jansac's Paris Property is Always Occupied.

For five centuries eight widows have lived at a certain number in the street now known as Rue Saint-Sauveur, in this city, says a Paris letter to the New York Sun. Not the same women all these years, of course, but always widows and always eight of them. Gaston de Jansac, who was seriously injured at the battle of Craen in the fifteenth century, left a will by which he bequeathed the house to eight widows of Auxerre attended him and nursed him back to health. When he returned to Paris de Jansac refurnished the building which he owned in the Rue Saint-Sauveur—it was known by another name then—sent for his eight angels of mercy, and installed them there for life.

Then de Jansac set aside a trust fund and drew up a legal instrument stipulating that always eight widows should live there. That was in 1423. The original building was torn down long ago and its successor in turn gave way to another and that one to a third, but each house occupying the original site has been the home of eight widows who, otherwise, might have been public charges.

It has been proposed at times to transfer the women to a public institution, but the authorities have seen to it that de Jansac's stipulations have been followed to the letter.

RABBITS TRAINED TO WORK

Animals Eat Weeds, but Never Touch Cultivated Plants, Declares Their Owner.

No longer need farmers rack their backs and get stooping shoulders by hoeing out weeds, according to a statement made by James R. Reed of Trumbauersburg, N. Y.

By careful breeding and systematic training, Mr. Reed, so he claims, has produced rabbits which will go into a garden patch and devour all the weeds, but not touch a single cultivated plant.

During the last two years a special plot of ground has been devoted to the training of rabbits. They were kept without food for several days, and then released in the plot, which had been prepared by putting on the cultivated plants a chemical which would make the animals ill. After repeated trials the rabbits seemed to understand that they might only eat weeds with impunity, says Mr. Reed. Now, when his garden becomes cluttered with weeds, he says he starves his rabbits for several days, and then lets them into the garden, where they effectively do the work that formerly required hoeing.

America's Scientific Failure.

"I believe for any nation that has any hope of perpetual existence that the scholars are the most essential of any class of society. And may we postulate, for the sake of the argument, that God will not provide and take care of the scholars? And what is the predicament of scholarship in America? Simply this: that the institutions that have attempted to foster scholarship have not lived up to their opportunities. America has not led in thought since the days of Franklin. America follows thought. Consider some of the recent achievements in physical science; X-rays and their nature, Hertzian waves, liquid air, liquid helium, cathode rays, positive rays, radium and radioactive bodies, etc. These and practically every recently proposed fundamental principle and important discovery in modern physics have come from abroad."—New York Evening Post.

Soil Gives Freedom.

For the man who tills his little glebe there is the unending satisfaction of accomplishment. In his own garden he is a free being, independent of kings and of corporations. He is God's co-partner in making the earth to bring forth fruit. And when old age comes and he is compelled to retire from the activities of a lifetime, to leave his place in the ranks to be filled by a younger man, he is not one of those restless old misanthropes, shambling uselessly through his latter years. He has a worthy occupation for his old hands until his body is laid under the flowers that he loved.—The Craftsman.

Old Tower to Be Destroyed.

Just outside the Syrian port of Tripoli, lying alongside the railway track, is a famous old fort known as the Tower of the Lions. From the tradition that it was built by Richard the Lion-Hearted of England. As a matter of fact, it is one of six such forts built by the Crusaders to protect the coast, only one other of which exists, and which is in a poor condition. Now the Tower of Lions is to be demolished, to make room for the railway, much to the discomfiture of archaeologists, who would like to see this old tower preserved as a relic of antiquity.

Nursing the Electors.

The vigorous speeches of M. Jean Pichepin, the poet, as a candidate in the elections for the French chamber are attracting considerable attention. "You are not worthy of the name of electors," he tells the electors. "You are merely brutes! You are only dogs! You are all cowards!" To follow this up by addressing his possible future constituents, through the press, as "wretches, mercenary, jackals, savages, howling wild beasts!"

GAVE UP RICHES FOR LOVE

German Prince Sacrificed Career and Estates for the Sake of the Woman He Loved.

It was with a proud spirit of self-sacrifice that Prince Eberwyn zu Bentheim-Steinfurt, cousin of the queen of Holland, gave his hand a short time ago in the London registry office to Fraulein Lanzenfeld, the daughter of a tradesman who had begun life as a peasant. The German emperor himself had in vain tried to dissuade him from such a "mad step." He turned a deaf ear to all the threats and entreaties of his family, and formally renounced his heirship to \$1,250,000 a year to his younger brother, Prince Victor. And when he had thus condemned himself to poverty and obscurity, he declared, "I need not say that I am more than happy. As long as I live, I shall rejoice that I had the happiness to place my happiness and that of my bride above the medieval prejudices of my house."

When Prince Eberwyn was thus gladly sacrificing rank and riches for love, Count Hans von Hochberg, heir to the Duchy of Rohstock, was standing at an altar in New York state with Fraulein Louise Carow, a German shop girl, for whose sake he had abandoned his claim to the family estate and dignities. "I am going to earn my living as a chauffeur," this young hero of romance said, "and I know that I shall be happier sharing a poor home with the woman I love than if I were Duke of Rohstock with \$500,000 a year but without her."

Such romances of today could be multiplied almost indefinitely—from the love adventures of the Archduke Leopold of Austria to the nephew of the emperor, who was content to be a royal outcast for the sake of Fraulein Ritter, farmer's daughter and domestic servant, to the Prince de Broglie, who not long ago was conducting an orchestra in a New York theater, while the wife for whom he had sacrificed everything but happiness—the greatest thing of all—was singing on the stage.

Court Doctor to Pharaoh.

Surgery is necessarily one of the most ancient of the sciences. Archaeologists have for instance just discovered records of a surgeon who lived during the fifth Egyptian dynasty, and must have been court doctor to the Pharaoh Sahura, some 4,000 years before Christ. The first surgical implements of which anything is known are splints found in the Nubian desert. In one place a graveyard was found, and here were remains of bodies with fractured limbs that had been set with bark splints. One was a right thigh-bone that had been broken, and was still held in position by a workmanlike splint and bandages. All the knots were true reef-knots, and the wrapping showed how the strips of palm-fiber cloth were set just as a good surgeon would set them nowadays, so as to use the full strength of the fabric. In other cases bodies were found with compound fractures, where the broken ends of the bone had broken through the skin.

Hello Nation.

Hello! We are the greatest telephone users in the world. The daily average of talks over the telephone last year was over 25,000,000. There are 70,000 places, towns, cities and hamlets from which telephone messages may be sent. This is 5,000 more than the number of our post offices, 10,000 more than the number of our railroad stations and three times the number of telegraph offices in the country. There are nearly 7,500,000 telephone stations in the Bell system—an increase last year of over 800,000. These are the facts reported by the American Telegraph & Telephone company in reference to the Bell business. It earned last year nearly \$43,000,000. Will it be believed that the majority of its shares are owned by women and less than seven per cent by brokers?—Leslie's

Cushion Stuffed With Love-Locks.

Among her personal friends, Miss Lois Fuller, the famous dancer, number Camille Flammarion, the great French astronomer. "I shall never forget," she says, in "Fifteen Years of a Dancer's Life," the impression that Camille Flammarion made upon me the first time the Countess Wolska took me to his house, Rue Cassini. He wore a lounge jacket of white flannel, edged with red lace. He had a veritable forest of hair, which formed as it were, a bonnet around his head. This was so remarkable that I could not repress an exclamation. Mme. Flammarion then told me that she frequently had to cut some of the locks, for her husband's hair grew with such vigor that was tormented by it. Then she showed me a cushion on a divan, and remarked: "There is where I put his hair after cutting it." To give an accurate idea of Camille Flammarion's style of wearing his hair, you have only to multiply Paderewski's head of hair by twelve.

As to Drowsiness in Church.

The discovery has been made by a western art professor that drowsiness in church is due not so much to the sermon as to a clashing color scheme in church decoration. "How can a person listen to an address when the decorations of the church are inharmonious? When the curtains are pink the cushions red and the decorations are yellow and blue the emotions of the audience are affected and they become drowsy." Yet a pale pastel hue in the pulpit doubtless has a soporific effect on the congregation.

Record of the Com. of the Bank of Charleroi, of Charleroi, Pa., at the close of business August 25th, 1914.

RESOURCES

Reserve Fund:	
Cash, specie and notes	\$10,252.55
Due from approved re-	
serve agents	115,500.00
Notes and certificates	4,000.00
Notes sold free of tax	2,221.27
Notes discounted upon ope-	
ration	\$1,151.77
Due from approved re-	
serve agents	2,441.52
Time notes with collater-	
al	2,148.31
Loans on call with collater-	
al	71,093.35
Loans on call upon other in-	
stitutions	58,129.25
Loans on call upon other in-	
stitutions	12,022.77
Loans secured by bonds and mort-	
gages	127,115.54
Loans secured by bonds and mort-	
gages	27,750.01
Loans secured by bonds and mort-	
gages	217,523.33
Loans secured by bonds and mort-	
gages	51,551.00
Loans secured by bonds and mort-	
gages	20.20
Total	\$1,176,000.00

LIABILITIES

Capital stock paid in	\$500,000.00
Surplus fund	26,000.00
Undivided profits, less expenses	17,523.67
Loans and advances	
Loans and advances	58,129.25
Time certificates of	
deposit	19,005.75
Deposits in other banks	2,441.52
Deposits, commonwealth	2,441.52
Deposits, city	2,441.52
Savings	2,148.31
Loans on call with collater-	
al	71,093.35
Certified checks	2,148.31
Loans on call upon other in-	
stitutions	58,129.25
Dividends unpaid	198.00
Total	\$1,176,000.00

State of Pennsylvania, County of Wash-

I, KERFOOT W. DALY, Cashier of the

above named Bank do solemnly swear

that the above statement is true to the best

of my knowledge and belief.

KERFOOT W. DALY, Cashier.

subscribed and sworn to before me this

first day of September, 1914.

MINNIE E. RICHARDSON, Notary Public.

My commission expires Feb. 14, 1917.

CORRECT-ATTEST:

THOMAS L. DALY, Directors.

T. P. GRANT, Directors.

C. F. THOMPSON, Directors.

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nue.

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Job Department

ALPHA PHI BETA FRATERNITY ENTERTAINS AT CORN ROAST

The Alpha Phi Beta fraternity held a corn roast on the Blythe farm out the Bentleyville electric railways line Friday evening. Thirty-two couples were present. A feature of the evening's entertainment was mandolin and guitar music. The return trip was made leaving the farm after 11 o'clock.

SIR CHARLES CHAPLIN TO BE SEEN IN PLAY AT THE COYLE

Sir Charles Chaplin will be seen on Monday in a Keystone film at the Coyle theatre, according to announcement being made today. He is at his best and the play is declared to be one of the very best of the popular Keystone films.

Evans Opening of new Fall millinery. 323 McKean avenue.

## PATRONS OF "MANLY ART"

Five Monarchs of Great Britain Noted for Their Admiration of the Fistic Game.

When King George V recently attended a public exhibition of boxing at the barracks of the Second Life Guards, and applauded the exhibition of the "manly art" furnished by Bombardier Wells and Pat O'Keefe, as well as the bouts between soldier pugilists, he did not establish a royal precedent. Every one of the five Georges who have ruled Great Britain has been a patron of boxing and enthusiastic in his admiration of the sport. George II, who ascended the throne just two centuries ago this year, was the first royal boxer. The modern fistic game had its beginning during his reign, when James Figg of Thame, Oxfordshire, became the first champion of England. George I, until his death, did everything in his power to promote the boxing game. When his son, George II, came to the throne in 1728 he gave royal encouragement to the sport and took private lessons from Broughton. The latter is said to have invented the first "gloves" (called "mufflers"), in order to prevent the possibility of damage to the royal countenance. George III was even more enthusiastic in his admiration of boxing than his predecessors. He boxed well, and, a century ago, he gave a boxing show to celebrate the triumph over Napoleon, the spectators including the rulers of Russia and Prussia. An ex-champion, Jem Belcher, was asked to form a coronation guard of honor, composed of boxers, when George IV (a brilliant boxer) was crowned in 1820. William IV was not interested in boxing, and Queen Victoria is said to have sought to stamp it out. Under George V it is apparent that boxing is to be again in royal favor. The king long ago learned how to box.

## 'UNCLE JOE' RADIATES HUMOR

Former Speaker Illustrates Small "Kick" by Relating Really Good Little Story.

"Well, boys, I'm on my way to Bermuda to boil out," said Uncle Joe Cannon to a group of New York reporters. "I hope you'll have cheaper taxicab fares when I get back."

"Do you think our taxicab rates are high, sir?" asked a young lady reporter.

Uncle Joe, chewing the end of his cigar, smiled grimly.

"Did you never hear of the New York house-breaker?" he said. "Well, a house-breaker rose up from behind a hat rack in a New York house as the owner entered late one night."

"Throw up your hands!" he said.

"The owner did so."

"Gimme all yer money."

"But," said the owner, "I've just come home in a taxicab."

"The house-breaker's ferocious manner changed. He looked at his victim kindly. Then, putting his hand in his pocket, he said:

"Here, my poor fellow, is a quarter for ye. So long!"

## New York's First Steam Ferryboats

One hundred years ago the first steam ferryboat between New York and Brooklyn, named the Nassau, began running. Two years previously the first steam ferry between New York and New Jersey was established. For many years, until the opening of the Brooklyn bridge in 1883, the ferryboats afforded the only method of regular transportation between the two populous cities separated by the East river. In the course of time the service expanded until hundreds of the steam ferryboats were plying between Manhattan and various points on the Long Island and New Jersey shores and the islands in the bay and the East river. With the completion of new bridges and the opening of the tunnels under the East and North rivers the ferry traffic has diminished and doubtless in time will become extinct.

Very Easy. The late Charles H. Cramp, the Philadelphia shipbuilder, had little sympathy with Socialism, and he used to tell this story:

"I had a Socialist draughtsman in my shipyard," so he would begin. "The draughtsman said to me one day:

"The world's all wrong, Mr. Cramp. If I had my way I'd make a new law compelling the rich to divide up everything with the poor and then we'd all start equal. Wouldn't that be grand, eh?"

"Grand? No!" said I. "In ten years after that equal start there'd be the same inequality there is now."

"Then," said the draughtsman, cheerily—then we'd divide up again. Divide up every ten years. It's as easy as rollin' off a log, ain't it?"

## Peruvian Antiquities.

A remarkable collection of Peruvian antiquities, dating back, so archaeologists believe, at least 3,000 years, has just been received by the American Museum of Natural History. In the collection are about 700 specimens of Nazca pottery and rare examples of textiles, feather work, and primitive slings decorated with quaint designs. It is by far the largest collection acquired by any museum in this country. Soon after the museum's collection was forwarded to New York the Peruvian government passed a law prohibiting the shipment of specimens of art to foreign countries. This early Peruvian art is so rare that a museum in Berlin has only four specimens of Nazca pottery.

## BENTLEYVILLE

The freshmen of Bentleyville High school are not very blissful at the present time. The juniors and the seniors trussed a freshman with half-inch rope and proceeded to perform the initiation penalty. After dragging the freshman along the street bare-headed and coatless, he was propped against a brick wall and in that position was photographed, the hempen fetters showing prominently in the photograph.

Meetings to Close Sunday. The meetings of the Pentecostal Church of the Nazarene at the Bentleyville campgrounds will close Sunday. During the entire session of meetings the services have been excellent. District Superintendent Rev. N. B. Herrel is in charge of the services. Several mission workers, among them missionaries from Japan are present. It is expected that the last Sunday will mark the greatest attendance.

Knights of Malta Elect. Friday evening the local commandery of the Knights of Malta elected officers for the ensuing term. Those elected are: Sir Knight Commander, Arthur Tunnecliffe; generalissimo, Warren Cramrine; captain general, Emory C. Snyder; prelate, Leonard E. Sands; and assistant recorder, Dr. W. R. Robinson. The newly elected officers will assume duties in a week or two.

Arranging for Labor Day. The manager of the Bentleyville ball club is arranging to have a fast team compete with the strong Bentleyville boys in two games on Labor Day. It is thought that a successful arrangement can be brought to an issue with the potent California A. C. The business men of the town will also support the day.

Attend the Washington Fair. Many from the Bentleyville section have attended the Washington fair. Among those attending by automobile were: J. G. McCormick and family; J. B. Galloway, wife and family; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Nelson and son, Moore; John Booth; and S. D. Allman and family.

Party from Donora. Monday evening an automobile load of friends visited with L. E. Sands. The auto load was from Donora. Those in the party were: Mr. and Mrs. Moore Fuller, Mrs. Jack Condon, Mrs. Joseph Morston, Miss McMullen, and Lois J. Tomer.

## Bentleyville Personals.

Mr. and Mrs. George N. Harris, of Charleroi, visited with friends in Bentleyville Wednesday.

Mrs. Thomas Hetherington, a rural resident of near this place, is visiting with friends in Pittsburgh.

William J. Sperling was a recent business caller in Marianna, Cockeburg and VanVoorhis.

Miss Jennie McWilliams and Miss Ada Bonnell, of Redd's Mill, were visitors in Monongahela Tuesday.

Paul McGill returned home after a brief stay on his father's farm near West Alexander.

Evans Opening of new Fall millinery. 323 McKean avenue.

## Prizes on Display

Look for the prizes on display in Piper's Pharmacy to be awarded at the Labor Day demonstration Monday at Eldora park.

## BENEFIT PERFORMANCE AT THE STAR MONDAY

A benefit performance will be given at the Star theatre Monday for the benefit of the Tuberculosis tent which has been located at the Charleroi-Monessen hospital. The proceeds of the entire Monday performance will be added to the fund. Donations are being received by Miss Marie Watson, who is in charge of the state tuberculosis work in the district.

## Woodwards Win.

The Woodward A. C. defeated the Allenport team Friday evening in a closely played game by a score of 11 to 0.

## PERSONALS

Miss Seni Mosier was a Pittsburgh visitor Saturday.

Mrs. John Hornell spent Thursday and Friday at the Washington fair.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Booth of Crest avenue have gone to Pittsburgh to visit over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Seaton and children of Crest avenue have returned to their home at Uniontown after spending a vacation with Mrs. Mary Claybaugh.

Miss Eliza Parson returned Friday with Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Vanvoorhis for a month's trip to Chautauque, Niagara Falls, Toronto and other points.

## CONTRACT SITUATION PECULIAR

A conference was held Friday between the county commissioners and their solicitor and several contractors, relative to the situation that has arisen out of the action of Controller Underwood in refusing to approve certain estimates for road work done in the county and refusing to approve estimates for resurfacing of certain roads. The matter developed while Solicitor Baum was away, and immediately upon his return the matter was referred to him. He advised the commissioners that their hands were tied, so long as the controller refused to act.

The contractors were called into the meeting and the commissioners gave them the opportunity of cancelling their contracts, if they so desired. It is understood that they will hold to the contracts. The question was thoroughly discussed, and in all probability those having a money due on estimates will have to bring a test action. Those having contracts and wishing to proceed with them may have to bring suit on them. The estimates held up are for work done, amounting to over \$100, the controller hold that the work should have been advertised as required by law. As to the contracts held up, bids were asked without the controller authorizing the advertisement, it appearing over the name of the chief clerk of commissioners.

## MONKEY PLAYFUL; BITES OFF FINGER OF HIS DIRECTOR

He who monkeys with the monkey can expect to be monkeyed with. So thinks one of the employees with the Hampton carnival which is exhibiting in New Eagle this week. Thursday night while one of the attendants was explaining the origin, habits and customs of the monkeys to a large and interested audience one of the little animals became insulted monkeys often do, you know, and took a bite at the fellow's hand. One of his fingers got in the road, or rather got in the monkey's mouth and the result is that the fellow hasn't got nearly as much finger today as he had Thursday. Where the balance of it went is a matter of conjecture. But when it was last seen the monkey had it.

The man whose name was not learned, visited a local physician and had the injury dressed but the man of medicine couldn't return that which the monkey ate and it was a goodly portion of the end of one of his fingers too.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE—\$400 upright piano, good as new. A bargain to quick buyer. Inquire at 406 Mail office. 49-1f

WANTED—Seamstress. Apply at People's store, 536 Fallowfield avenue. 50-1f

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Steady position to right person. Apply at once Philip Crissinger, Fitzgerald stop, Dunlevy. 51f

FOR RENT—Furnished room suitable for two gentlemen. Reasonable rent. Inquire 410 Mail office. 54-1f

## REPORT ON THE CONDITION OF THE CHARLEROI SAVINGS AND TRUST CO., OF FIFTH STREET, CHARLEROI, WASHINGTON COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS AUGUST 21st, 1914

RESOURCES.	
Reserve Fund:	
Cash, specie and notes	\$87,72 00
Due from approved banks	58,246 81
Deposits	1,163 92
Securities pledged for Special deposits	2,949 00
Assets held free, viz:	
Commercial paper purchased upon two or more contracts	14,554 85
Loans upon call with collateral	120,267 25
Time loans with collateral	20,700 00
Loans secured by bonds and mortgages	2,216 00
Loans without collateral	49,533 53
Bonds, stocks, etc.	65,254 75
Mortgages and judgments of record	131,441 58
Office Building and L. I.	45,281 74
Real estate	31,458 35
Furniture and fixtures	12,233 41
Overdrafts	55 64
Total	\$ 736,287 12
LIABILITIES.	
Capital stock paid in	\$ 125,000 00
Surplus Fund	35,000 00
Undivided profits, less expenses and taxes paid	24,287 64
Individual deposits subject to check (exclusive of trust funds and savings)	176,949 45
Time certificates of deposit (exclusive of trust funds and savings)	56,712 55
Deposits, saving fund, (exclusive of Trusts)	20,591 30
Deposits, Commonweal of Pennsylvania	15,000 00
Deposits, U. S. Postal Savings	1,257 15
Deposits, Municipal	1,586 25
Dividends unpaid	30 00
Treasurer's and Certified checks outstanding	732 78
Total	\$ 736,287 12
Amount of trust funds invested	215,181 45
Amount of trust funds uninvested	6,202 59
Total Trust funds	219,384 05
CORPORATE TRUSTS	
Total amount (i. e. face value) of Trusts under deeds of trust or mortgages executed by corporations to the Company as Trustee to secure issues of corporate bonds, including Equip. Trusts	\$90,000 00
State of Pennsylvania, County of Washington, ss:	
I, E. W. Hastings, Treasurer of the above named Company, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.	
(Signed) E. W. HASTINGS, Treasurer.	
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 2nd day of September, 1914.	
(Signed) GEO. W. RISBECK, Notary Public.	
My commission expires Feb. 21, 1915.	
Correct—Attest:	
(Signed) R. C. MOUNTS, C. R. PECKGRINE, TOM F. SLOAN. Directors.	

## SUNDAY SERVICES AT THE CHURCHES

First Presbyterian. Rev. Z. B. Taylor of Pittsburgh will preach in the First Presbyterian church Sunday morning and Sunday evening. All other services as usual.

Episcopal. Rev. John Lyon will hold services in St. Mary's Protestant Episcopal church on Sunday. Morning service at 11 a. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Mr. Lyon is an applicant for the rectorship and a full attendance is desired. He will hold services in Monessen Sunday afternoon.

First Christian. Bible school at 9:45 a. m. Communion service at 11:00 a. m. Sermon subject, "Gods For Ordination of Character." Evening service at 8 p. m. Sermon subject, "God's Work to Call Men to Repentance." D. R. LaRue (Donne Laurie) will preach at 8:15 service. Everybody welcome.

Washington Avenue Presbyterian Sabbath school at 9:45. Preaching at 11. Sermon, "A Happy People." Jr. C. E. at 2:30. Sr. C. E. at 7. Topic "The Prayer Verse." Leader, Miss Lottie Hough. Preaching at 8. Sermon, "Labor's Great Friend." Strangers and those without a church home are cordially invited to worship with us.

Rev. John R. Burson, Pastor. Baptist. Bible school at 9:45 a. m. Lesson, "The Great Commandment." Worship at 11:00. Sermon topic, "Ambassadors for Christ." Communion will follow. Young people's service at 6:30 p. m. Topic, "Prayer." Leader, Mrs. W. G. Carl. Evening worship at 7:30. Topic, "Jesus and the Masses."

W. G. Carl, Pastor. Lutheran. Sunday school at 9:45. Preaching services at 11:00. Subject of sermon, "Measuring up to Christ." Vesper services with sermon at 7:30. Subject, "The Dignity of Labor." (a Labor day sermon.) Our church will open tomorrow evening for services. It has been closed during August as we joined with the other churches for union services. The public is most cordially invited to all services. C. P. Bastian, Pastor.

Methodist. Corner Sixth street and Lincoln avenue. Church and Sunday school at 10:15. Subject of sermon, "The Widow's Mite." Epworth league rally, J. O. Martin, leader, at 6:30. Public worship at 7:30. Illustrated sermon, "The Child in the Midst." Seventy-six beautiful pictures will be used to illustrate the child life of the world. You are always welcome at all the services in this church. F. A. Richards, minister.